ARMY ELEVEN SET FOR ANOTHER SEVERE FOOTBALL TEST ON SATURDAY

Auburn Coming Up From Dixie to Battle Cadets

'Yale of South' Always Strong on Defense Under Mike Donahue, Old Eli-Fordham Sure of Hard Contest With Boston College To-day.

By DANIEL.

Speaking of high lights in the football program for Saturday there is the battle between the Army and Alabama Poly, better known as Auburn, which is to be fought on the Plains at West Point with the gates open to the public. Last Saturday it was Kansas which threatened the Cadets only to be downed by 13 to 0 in a scrap in which the Jayhawkers, holding the Army scoreless in the second half, did themselves proud. From what we hear Auburn is likely to test the Cadets even more severely-but the West Pointers, taking on one tough one after another, are game and anxious to

The time was, not so many years back, before the rise of Georgia Tech, Centre and Georgia, when Auburn was the perennial champion of the South. It won six championships down there in twelve years. They at Auburn for years, under the coachat Auburn for years, under the coaching of Mike Donahue, Eli quarterback in 1903. Auburn still thinks a lot more of defense than the other standard bearers of old Dixle and because of that attention to defense may will do.

Sometimes we despair of some of the folk in football. How that rule on the try for point could be misinterpreted by any coach or official is beyond us. Certainly if a team elects to try for the point with a kick no other way will do. cause of that attention to defense may be reckoned more dangerous at this stage than perhops any of the other big elevens of the South.

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Anburn did not have a very successful season in 1921. While it defeated Tulane, one of its chief rivals, by 14 to 0, after the New Orleans eleven had held the powerful Detroit team to 14 to 16, the Auburn outfit lost to Georgia Tech, 14 to 0, Georgia, 7 to 0, and Centre, 21 to 0. Donohue was handicapped by an exceedingly green line, but he always stressed defense and managed to make a good showing.

Twenty-two Veterans Back.

Auburn had twenty-two letter men back this fall. It opened with a smashing victory over Howard, 78 to 0, and his Victory over Howard, 18 to 6, and hist Saturday defeated Spring Hill, 26 to 6, in a sea of usud. Auburn made nincteen first downs and Spring Hill none, but the losers got a touchdown when one of their men picked up a fumble and scooted eighty yards. Sherling, all-South fullback, still is at Auburn and will hear watching.

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Against Kansas the Army presented the usual Army defense but an attack which lacked coordination. The Cadets showed nothing more than October 7 football on the offensive, but gave the impression that the battle with Yale on October 21 would find them better developed than they were for the tilt with the Blue last season,

Major Daly has lost Fritz French, the sleepy looking but highly alert streak who made so much trouble for Yale in 1921. But he is developing Wood, the former Johns Hopkins star, at fullback and Smythe, the flashy quarterback, as his big threats in the running game. Smythe played right smart football last Saturday.

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It's an impressive lineup which the Army has. Just now White and Meyers are the ends, with another Pritchard to relieve one or the other. Goodman and Mulligan at the tackles, Farnwick and Breidster at the guards, Garbisch at center, Smythe at quarterback, Wood and Gilmore at fullback and Dodd, Lawrence and Timberlake to play the halves give and Timberlake to play the halves give Major Daly a fine combination composed of veterans. He has tremendous power in the middle of the line.

Fordham Plays Boston To-day.

Harvard's main problem justice one of the ends. Macomber is a start one wing, but the other flank is not a well protected as Bob Fisher would like to see it. Fitts, the back, who has been converted into an end, and Hartley, touchdown. Ken Smith essayed a drop touchdown well enough. But that will not do—and Fisher is doing just a will not do—and Fisher is doing just a little worrying.

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on Saturday, Kernan, who played at the pivot against Holy Cross, and Bradford, a substitute of last season, Parmenter has enough centers to protect the Crim-

Jenkins, who has been out with in-Jenkins, who has been out with injuries, may help Fisher at that end. But
the problem is very much alive. Fitts
is a fine carrier, though not always a
good interferer, but it is a question if
he will shine at his new job. It would
be a pity to speil a good back to make
an indifferent end.

Wesleyan Aspires High.

Wesleyan is all steamed up about its football team and aspires to victory over Columbia on Saturday. In Eddie King Wesleyan men tell us they have one of the greatest ends they ever had up at Middletown. They say he can tackle with deadly precision—interesting news for Roderick. Some go so-far as to say that Robison is the best back Wesleyan has had since Bacon. Robbis is the field general, drop kicker and punter, pass thrower and general handy Andy. Wesleyan is all steamed up about its

Kid Fricke has made a reputation Kid Fricke has made a repulsion as a great runner through a broken field but Columbia promises to keep the field as little broken as possible. Buck O'Neill's charges do not feel in an accommodating mood. Columbia an accommodating mood. Columbia thinks that it has the makings of the greatest bunch since Thorp, Carter, Metzenthin, Morley and Weekes. By the way, wouldn't that bird Weekes be a wizard under the present rules!

Just This and That.

The Rocky Mountain Conference recently went so far as to vote on the proposition of retaining the old goal from fouchdown and discessfully the Two Army Football Stars



through a long and gruelling scrimmage this afternoon in the last extended ses-sion before the players leave for Prince-ton.

Toorock Replaces Bates at Full in Violet Lineup.

Eddie Casey, one of Harvard's greats, is coaching at Tufts. He just has suffered a severe blow through the retirement of Macchia, his best back, who finds that the study of medicine and football do not make a good combination. Tom Thorp, coach at New York University, held the first scrimmage session

Plays Tuning for Columbia.

Special Dispatch to The New York Hirald.
Middle Special Dispatch to the game with Columbia Saturday. Coach Martin is developing open play and Fricke, Robison and Adams made gains by this method of attack. Wesleyan is also giving considerable time to preparing a defense for Columbia's attack.

The coaches are speeding up Studwell the big 208 pound guard. He is the heaviest man the Wesleyan line has had since the days of Fat North. Even with him in the lineup the average weight of

more failed to clear the crossbars. Bob
Stinson carried over the third touchdown and a successfully completed forward pass scored the additional point.

Lighter Colgate Linemen
to Tackle Princeton Tiger.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herals.
HAMILTON, Oct. 11.—The Colgate line
which will face the Princeton players on
Saturday in Palmer Stadium will be considerably lighter than that which met
the Tigers in 1921. The latest statistics
show that the Maroon forward line will
average but 179 pounds and the backfield around 162.

The tentative Maroon varsity was sent

Given Shaking Up by Neville

The lineup of the C. C. N. Y. eleven
was switched about considerably at yestenday's practice by Coach Neville,
Prager was shifted to the second team,
where he showed up well, and Rosenwasser and Brauer played as varsity ends.

"Chuck" Miller was back and was placed
at tackle with Brodsky. Schtlerman
remained at center, while Shapiro and
Vogel went in as guards, the latter displacing Kudin.

The backfield was also changed.

"Truck" Moftey went in at quarter
with Oshins and Faber at halfback and
"Turk" and Harry Tannenbaum alternating at full. Schuster, Flaxer and
Garvey played on the second team.

Four Meets Are Carded for Columbia Harriers

Rutgers October 28.

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Rzeschewski Draws in Adjourned Chess Game

Light Blue to Open With Prodigy Gets Half a Point for Tussle With Jaffe.

With the Scholastic Athletes

Johnny Sacco, the High School of Commerce sprinter, is in hard training daily at Brooklyn Athletic Field, where he will continue his workouts until the frost drives him indoors. Sacco will be eligible to compete for the Orange and Blue this season, and should furnish the main opposition to the champion, Frank Hussey. Sacco was one of the beat of the juniors two years ago, capturing the P. S. A. L. junior title, but left school, to which he returned hast February after an absence of a year.

Sacco has improved considerably over

N.Y.SCHOONER ENTRY ONCE A GUN RUNNER

Howard, Commandeered by Bolsheviki, Showed Speed During War.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11 -The Sshermen's cun trial races which will be sailed off here to-morrow or the next day promise to be more varied and interesting than any perceding similar

Two years ago there wa no time for trial races. Last year Gloucester held what she called a trial race, with four vessels hurriedly casting loose from whatever wharves they happened to be tied up to, and hustling outside the point to help tune up the Eisle, which was itself hardly more ready than the others. But this year we have had vessels coming in from sea a week ahead of time, having their outside scrubbed and their insides cleaned out and otherand their insides cleaned out and other-wise putting a fine edge on themselves for the battle.

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One, the Elizabeth Howard, designed criginally as a knockabout, has even had a bowsprit filled to give her more headsail room, such being the enthusiasm of Capt. Ben Pine to do his bit toward making the Elizabeth a worthy contender for the cup.

Howard Is No Discard.

Four vessels, sailing from three ports Finishing the first of his three adjourned games in the masters' tournament at the Chess Club International vesterday Samuel Raeschewild, the ten-

man at Colgate; Al Sand, Joe Demarrais and Skeats, besides several members of the 1921 freshman squad.

Mongrel Show for Newark.

A mongrel dog show for the purpose of encouraging kindness to dumb animals will be held in the grill room of the St. Francis Hotel, Newark, Saturday, October 21, it was announced yesterday. Dr. E. D. Bachmann, a Newark veterinarian, in charge of the show, said he expects about 100 entries.

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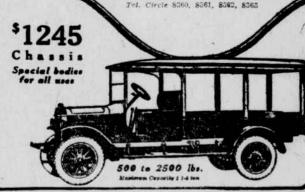
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ANSWER TO THE "MADE" AND "DEAD" PROBLEM.

When the Englishman said that you were "made" he meant that you were "dead" to the hole and that he was willing to concede the putt. This is used in England, but did not come over here as quickly as other golf terms. We say in this country "dead" or "stoney" when the ball runs up to within a few inches of the cup.

A PROBLEM INVOLVED IN HITTING A CADDIE.

opponent insisted on my losing the hole because my ball hit his caddie. "He consented finally to letting me play the ball out, saying he wouldn't count it against me. He says he knows all the rules and I will admit that I don't. Was he right? (To-morrow read the answer to the Problem involved in Hitting a

Caddie and the new Problem of Stepping in Line of Putt.)

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